

ESTABLISHED 1784.
Oldest Daily Newspaper in the
United States and Best Advertising
Medium in Northern Virginia.

Alexandria Gazette

For this section—Cloudy and
probably showers today and to-
morrow, not much change in tem-
perature.

VOL. CXXXV—No. 234.

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919.

PRICE ONE CENT

FRATERNAL PAPER SOON OFF PRESS

**Knights of Columbus To
Publish Monthly Known
as "Our Council News"**

TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK
Local Council Will Celebrate Disco-
very Day Sunday, October 12, With
Services at St. Mary's Church.

This is not associated with the
work of our City Fathers. It is a
monthly message of the local council
of the Knights of Columbus, and
is intended as a means of expressing
in black and white, (and a few pic-
tures too), just what progress and
enthusiasm prevails among the
Alexandria members of the National
Order. The "Our Council News"
will appear monthly, and will be
distributed at the council meeting
on the second Wednesday of each
month.

The members of the staff include
Francis H. Fannon, Grand Knight;
who is Editor; Wm. A. DeVaughn,
Associate Editor; George A. Keegan,
Cartoonist; Raymond Hellmuth,
Personalities Man; Ethelbert Down-
ham, Circulation Manager.

The initial edition of "Our Coun-
cil News" will appear next Wednes-
day evening, the date of the installa-
tion of the newly elected officers.
The District Deputy of the Knights
of Columbus will install the new of-
ficers, and addresses will be made.
Final reports will be made on the
Discovery Day Service which will
be held in St. Mary's Church next
Sunday, October 12th, at 8 p. m.

The committee has finished ar-
rangements for the oyster roast to
be held Monday evening, October
14th, in the Lyceum Hall.

PROPERTY SALES ACTIVE

**Seven Deeds of Transfer Recorded
Today**

Seven deeds of transfer today
were placed on record in the office
of the clerk of the court as follows:
Mrs. Emma A. Webster to Floyd G.
Saunders house and lot on the west
side of Alfred between Prince and
Duke streets; General Realty Corpora-
tion to W. C. Snow house and lot
on Walnut street, Rosemont; Miss
Margaret E. Normoyle to Mrs. Grace
A. Todd house and lot on the east
side of Royal between Queen and
Princess streets; James Keough to
Mrs. Bettie E. Simms two houses
and lots on the south side of Duke
between Columbus and Alfred
streets; James Callan to William
Maxton house and lot 532 North
Columbus street; Miss Rebecca T.
Hilstein to Mrs. Helena D. Osgood
house and lot 1119 Prince street;
Miss Liera E. Milburn to Enter-
prise Land and Improvement Com-
pany house and lot on south side of
Edison between Washington and
E. Asaph streets.

WILSON IMPROVING

**able to Hear Report of Treaty's
Progress From Tumulty.**

President Wilson continued to im-
prove yesterday under the prescrip-
tion of rest and quiet ordered by
Admiral Cuy T. Grayson, his per-
sonal physician.

The President got in his first good
night's rest Monday night in many
weeks, and he felt so much better
yesterday afternoon that he was
able to read a report from his sec-
retary, Joseph P. Tumulty, on the
treaty situation in the Senate. Mr.
Tumulty reported that the treaty's
chances of ratification were bright-
er at present than they have been
for ten days.

MASONIC NOTICE

A called communication of An-
drew Jackson Lodge No. 12, A. F.
and A. M., will be held in the Ma-
sonic Temple Thursday, at 3:15 p.
m., to attend the funeral of our
Brother, George H. Young. All
Master Masons are invited to at-
tend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
J. E. Alexander, Secy.

Advertise your wants in the Ga-
zette Want Column

JEWES CELEBRATE ATONEMENT

**Most Important Jewish Holy Day Ob-
served Saturday, October 4th**

On Saturday, October 4th, the
Jews will observe the Day of Atonement. This Holy Day is the most
sacred and important in the Jewish
calendar and is kept solemnly as a
day of fasting and prayer by all the
Jews of the world. It begins at
sunset, Friday night, October 3rd,
and ends with sundown on the fol-
lowing day.

The Day of Atonement brings
home with great emphasis and
force the doctrine of sin and repen-
tance, which is the basic principle
of all religions. Just as the birth
of the altruistic spirit marked the
point of departure between man
and animal, so the development of
the doctrine of repentance marks a
turning point in the history of the
human race. Judaism has canonized
this moment of history which saw
the birth of new hope for human
progress.

Judaism holds that man has the
God-given power of repentance. Fate
plays no part in man's life. The
Day of Atonement gives eloquent
testimony to this fundamental doc-
trine of Judaism, since it visualizes
the fact that the doors of repen-
tance are ever open.

The Day of Atonement is the su-
preme holy day of the Jewish reli-
gion. It touches the heart of all the
Jews and exercises upon them an
influence unapproached by any of
their other important holy days. It
is, above all others, the one day on
which they lay aside their earthly
affairs in order to spend a day of
devotion in the house of God amid
fasting and prayer.

The Day of Atonement will be ob-
served with appropriate services in
the synagogue here beginning at
7:30 o'clock Friday evening and
they will be conducted by M.
Youngerman, Cincinnati, and ser-
vices also will be held beginning at 10
o'clock Saturday, and continuing un-
til sundown.

ITALIAN PROBLEM

**There is Possibility of all the Balkans
Being Drawn Into Dispute**

Paris, Oct. 1.—The inflamed condi-
tions in the Adriatic region and the
dissolution of the Italian Parliament
for the holding of a general election
on November 16, as Rome dispatches
announced yesterday, is giving the
Supreme Council much concern, in
view of the possibility of all the Bal-
kans becoming involved in the Tur-
moil.

In Peace Conference circles the ap-
proaching Italian elections are re-
garded as a struggle between the war
and peace parties, or rather between
the forces on the military side and
those of Socialistic and pacific ten-
dencies.

While it appears that D'Annunzio
and Fiume will be chiefly in issue
the feeling is growing in Paris that
as D'Annunzio has indicated that his
aspirations include far more than
Fiume, the Italian situation is daily
becoming more of an international
question, in view of the conditions.
The view is expressed here that the
agitation might flame into war to-
day, if, for instance, a Jugo-Slav
should happen to be killed by Italian
troops.

The French troops that were in
Fiume have been evacuating that city
for several days past, says La Lib-
erte today. The operation, it explains
was a long one because of the im-
mense stores of supplies that had to
be removed.

STATE AUTOMOBILE LAW

**Special Staff of Inspectors Will be
Employed to Punish Car
Thieves**

Richmond, Oct. 1.—When the law
passed by the special session of the
General Assembly making it an of-
fense punishable by twelve months
in jail or a heavy fine to remove
the factory numbers from the mo-
tors of automobiles in this State
goes into effect on December 9, the
Secretary of the Commonwealth will
immediately appoint a special staff
of investigators to see that the law
is rigidly enforced and automobile
thieves punished.

For the last two weeks or longer
there has been a stream of cars pass-
ing through Virginia into North
Carolina and South Carolina, from
which the factory numbers had been
chiselled, declared Chief Clerk James
H. Hayes, of the office of the Sec-
retary of the Commonwealth, yester-
day.

CAMPAIGN FOR AMERICAN LEGION

**Interest Aroused Locally in
National Drive For
Million Members**

STATE CONVENTION

**R. E. Lee Post, This City, Will be
Nard Will Address Workers at
Roanoke Meeting.**

R. E. Lee Post No. 1, American
Legion, this city, is making active
preparations for its autumn and
winter campaign and it is announ-
cing that those qualified to join in-
clude all who served the colors, in-
cluding women who served in the
various branches of the service dur-
ing the world war.

The local post is to be represented
by delegates at the annual State
convention which will be held in
Roanoke, Va., October 6 and 7.

Delegates are C. Keith Carlin,
Louis N. Duffey, Ashby Reardon,
and Fred Ryan.

Interest in the American Legion
is on the increase in this city and
surrounding counties. The local
post, recently chartered has approx-
imately 100 members.

Posts have recently been estab-
lished in Fairfax, Herndon and Falls
Church and one in Alexandria county.

A drive for membership is now
on and will be continued until No-
vember 11, "Armistice Day." The
purpose of this drive, which is nation
wide, is to have a total of a million
members in the United States by the
first anniversary of the signing of
the armistice.

This organization is non-partisan
and non-political and membership is
open to officers and enlisted men
who served in any capacity.

Hope is expressed by members of
the local post that all entitled to
membership in this organization will
do so without delay.

BLOCKADE IMMINENT

**Allies Take Drastic Course to Com-
pel Germany to Leave the
Balkan States**

The State Department last night
made public the text of the drastic
ultimatum delivered to Germany by
the allies and the associated powers
on September 27 demanding that she
forthwith withdraw all of her
troops now under the command of
Gen von der Goltz from the Baltic
provinces.

The ultimatum was sent by Mar-
shal Foch. Since that time Ger-
many has answered evasively so
that it became necessary yesterday
to carry out the threat of the ulti-
matum. Although not stated in the
statement given out last night, it is
understood that the economic block-
ade of Germany is already under
way.

It is evident from the statement
that the United States is a party
to the plan of coercion against
Germany, as the United States is
one of the associated powers. In
brief, the terms of the ultimatum
are that failing the evacuation as
demanded the allies and associated
powers will prevent any foodstuffs
or raw materials from entering
Germany and would refuse all finan-
cial facilities which the German
government is enjoying or which it
proposes to seek from the allies and
associated powers.

As to the actual blockade, navy
officials said last night that inas-
much as the United States has very
few ships in the area of blockade
the burden of its physical enforce-
ment would fall upon England and
France.

TUBES

Guaranteed
30x3, \$2.25; 30x3 1-2, \$2.50; 32x
3 1-2, \$3.00; 31x4, \$3.50. Alexandria
Auto Supply, 104 South Washington
Street.

NOTICE

The Alexandria Duckpin League
will meet at the Richmond Bowling
Alleys at 8 o'clock Thursday even-
ing, October 2, for the purpose of
organizing for the coming season.
All interested are requested to at-
tend. 233-3p.

NEGRO SMOKED OUT

**Alleged Assailant of New Jersey Wo-
man Captured in a Swamp**

Mount Holly, N. J., Oct. 1.—The
negro for whom 500 armed men had
been searching in the woods and
swamp land surrounding Rancocas
Creek, on a charge that he assaulted
Mrs. Mary Notsey, 31, of Merchant-
ville, was captured last night by De-
tective Ellis Parker, after the torch
had been set to the dry bushes in the
swamp. The fugitive was literally
smoked out of the swamp.

The negro whose name was given
as James Whiting, 23, was in a state
bordering on collapse from abject
fear and because for twenty-seven
hours while the man hunt was on,
he had been without food.

HEALTH CLINIC OPENS IN THIS CITY

**Will Be Under Direction of
Dr. R. G. Broadus For
Health Dept.**

NEW DEPARTMENT

**On Importance of Work Dr. T. B. Le-
nard Will Address Workers at
Large Industrial Plants.**

Dr. Louis Foulks, the Health Offi-
cer, announces the opening of the
City Department of Health Clinic at
the Smith Building, 624 King street.
Because of the urgent need of a
place for the proper treatment of
venereal diseases, the health de-
partment felt it necessary to ar-
range for this work immediately.
Through funds made available by
the Interdepartmental Social Hygiene
Board together with assistance ren-
dered by the local Chapter of the
Red Cross and the City Council, the
Department has secured rooms and
complete equipment for combating
this important public health men-
ace. The clinic will be in charge
of Dr. R. G. Broadus, who devotes
his entire time to this special branch
of practice.

It is the purpose of the Health
Office to add from time to time new
departments to the clinic, as funds
are secured for the purpose, so that
finally it will be a suitable place for
persons to receive proper treatment
for tuberculosis, diseases of child-
hood and most of important of all,
where free milk, properly prepared
can be distributed for the ailing
babies of the city.

It is regarded as particular fortu-
nate that Alexandria is branching
out upon this practical aspect of
public health preservation, and Dr.
Foulks is intensely interested in this
phase of his work.

For the purpose of educating the
public in the importance of the
clinic, Dr. Thomas B. Leonard, of
the Interdepartmental Social Hy-
giene Board has come to talk at the
larger industrial plants in and
around the city, so as to acquaint the
public with the advantage of attend-
ance at the clinic, when in need of
free medical attention.

The clinic hours beginning Thurs-
day will be Monday and Friday—
10-11 a. m. 6-10 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day—10-11 a. m. 4-8 p. m.

Saturday—9-12 a. m.
Rooms 9 and 10, third floor, Smith
Building, 624 King Street.

10,000 NEGROES ARMED

Omaha, Oct. 1.—At Twenty-fourth
and Lake streets, in the heart of the
negro district here, 300 soldiers are
stationed. Eighteen machine guns
are trained down the adjoining
streets.

Up aloft an observation balloon
from Fort Omaha swings to and fro,
while observers in the basket watch
for fires that might be started in
the negro district.

The negroes are well armed. Ne-
gro leaders told the City Commis-
sioners that practically every one
of the 10,000 negroes in Omaha was
armed and is ready to fight for his
life and home. The negroes looted
several hardware stores in the north
end of the city and obtained addi-
tional weapons.

CONDITIONS TURN TO THE NORMAL

**Strike Leaders Active to
Prevent Defection in
Ranks**

STRIKE IS A FAILURE

**Bethlehem Steel Officials Will Not
Deal With American Federation of
Labor.**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—Taking a leaf
from the program of the strikers,
the steel companies yesterday sent
out canvassers to persuade work-
men to return to the mills. Last
night they announced that conditions
in the various plants were rapidly
returning to normal.

The strike leaders were active all
day in efforts to prevent any defection
and at the same time to extend
the strike. Of the situation in the
Bethlehem plants, Secretary William
Z. Foster, of the strike committee, said:
"We claim 80 per cent of a shut
down at South Bethlehem, a
good response at Steelton, but only
a fair response at the other plants
of the Bethlehem Company. Here,
we are drawing more men from the
Jones and Laughlin plants with
every hour. Otherwise, the strike
situation here and elsewhere is un-
changed."

The outstanding developments of
the day were:
Mahoning Valley plants reported
preparing to reopen. Operations ex-
tended in plants of Allegheny, upper
Monongahela, and Shenango Val-
leys. Strikers reported disheartened
by failure to close Homestead,
Braddock and Duquesne plants.

Bethlehem Steel plant reports
strike a failure. All plants running
as usual, with exception of plants
in Bethlehem where only 88 per
cent of men are at work.

President Grace, of Bethlehem
Company, wires Samuel Untermyer
he will not negotiate with American
Federation of Labor.

William Z. Foster denounced as
"parlor Bolshevism" "anarchism" and
"a dangerous domestic enemy," by
Judge Buffington, of U. S. Circuit
Court, in Philadelphia.

Action of Mayor Crawford, of Du-
quesne, in firing Foster and as-
sociates \$100 and costs for holding
public meeting without permit up-
held by Judge Kennedy in Common
Pleas Court, Pittsburgh.

OFFERS MONTICELLO

Washington, Oct. 1.—Monticello,
the handsome estate in Virginia, of
Thomas Jefferson, third President
of the United States, was tendered
to President Wilson Monday as a
retreat while recuperating from his
illness.

Former Representative Jefferson
M. Levy, the present owner, sent
the offer to place Monticello at the
President's disposal.

Thanks were returned to Mr.
Levy for his offer. He was informed
that no plans had been made as yet
regarding the President's leaving the
White House.

FOREMAN ELECTROCUTED

**Lancaster Worker Struck by End of
Dangling Trolley Wire**

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 1.—Louis
Dougherty, of this city, a foreman
employed by the Edison Electric
Company was instantly killed when
he came in contact with a live wire
at Florin, this county, yesterday.

Dougherty was directing a force
of men in installing electric service
in the town when a dislodged pole
of a trolley car snapped the high
voltage wire. The dangling end
struck Dougherty and 2300 volts of
electricity passed through his body.

BANDITS GET \$10,000

Cleveland, Oct. 1.—Three armed
bandits entered the jewelry store of
Jacob Myers in the East End sec-
tion at noon yesterday, boxed and
gagged Jacob Myers, Jr., son of
the proprietor, the only occupant of
the store at the time, and escaped
with jewelry and money said to
amount to \$10,000.

A. H. S., TIE WESTERN

**Local Team Will Play Randolph Ma-
con Academy at Front Royal
Saturday**

The Alexandria High School foot-
ball squad yesterday journeyed to
Western High in Washington, where
the annual no score practice game
was played.

Both teams proved to be in fairly
good condition, and honors for the
practice were well contested for.
Overall the team work of the A. H. S.,
was superior to that of Western
as the opponents front line seldom
succeeded in holding out our men.

Nevertheless Western held her
ground, attributed to her heavier
back field.

The guards and center of A. H. S.,
did good work in spoiling West-
ern's line plunges and were usually
in big mixups. The tackles, Knight
and Allen did exceptionally good
work and upheld the honor of their
positions to the fullest extent.

The ends did fairly good work but
could improve; however they are
expected to make stars of themselves
in the games to come.

The back field did very fine work
but it did not make any very ex-
tensive games owing to its light-
ness. However, they ran signals in
fine order and about the only urgent
necessity is weight.

On Saturday, October 6, the team
will proceed to Front Royal, Vir-
ginia, where it will meet the strong
Randolph Macon Academy team and
a well contested game is expected.

FOUR BURN TO DEATH

**Workers Caught in Fiery Death Trap
When Spark From Engine
Sets Barn Ablaze**

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 1.—Four men
were burned to death Monday af-
ternoon on the farm of Cassius
Morris, in Spring township, north
of Conneautville, when a spark from
a stationary engine set fire to the
barn and spread to the silo in which
the men were working. The farm
residence was also destroyed. The
victims were Cassius Morris, 66
years old, owner of the property;
Vern Sperry, 65; Fred McBride, 27
and Frank Knorr. All except Knorr
leave families.

The four men were working inside
the silo filling it, and were about
eight feet from the top when a
spark from the engine that was cut-
ting the ensilage fired the barn.
The fire was unnoticed for a short
time, and the first the men in the
silo knew of it was when a sheet
of flame swept over the top. There
was no escape. Charred bodies of
three of the men were found in the
silo and identified after the fire had
burned itself out. Knorr's body was
not found. The fire quickly com-
municated to the house which with
the entire contents, was burned.

DIED

SWEENEY—On Monday, September
29, 1919, at her residence, 405
Prince street, Mary Margaret
Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Mary A.
Sweeney. Funeral at 9:30 a.
m., Thursday, October 2, from St.
Mary's Catholic Church. Relatives
and friends invited to attend.

MAUPIN—At the residence of her
beloved son, Edward A. Maupin,
1312 King street, on September 30,
1919, at 11:45 a. m., Mrs. Melbie
H. Maupin, wife of Oscar D. Maupin,
formerly of Charlottesville, Al-
bemarle County, Va., age 57
years. She is survived by her
husband and five children. Fun-
eral Thursday afternoon October 3
at 2 p. m., from her late residence.
Had he asked us well we know.
We should have said, "Oh, spare
the blow.

And with aching heart should say,
"Lord we love her, let her stay."
In love she lived, in peace she died.
Her life was asked, but God de-
nied.
The trial is hard, the pain severe.
To part with one we love so dear
But in our hearts she shall remain.
Until we meet in Heaven again.
234-1p. By her children

YOUNG—On Monday September 29,
1919 at his residence 311 South
Washington street, CAPT. GEORGE
YOUNG in the sixty-eighth year of
his age— Funeral Thursday Oct.
2, at 4 p. m., from his late resi-
dence. 233-2p.

Norfolk salt water Oysters and
Hampton Bar clams Jacob Brill,
foot of King Street, 227-ft

HAPPENINGS ABOUT CITY TOLD IN BRIEF

Many Alexandrians today attended
the opening of the Fairfax County
Fair at Fairfax.

Mrs. W. A. Neuland accompanied
by her sister, Mrs. B. F. Abbott,
formerly of Washington, left today
for a visit to relatives in Syracuse,
N. Y.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Co.,
will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. C. Lyles, Bridgeport, Conn.,
who has been visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Whitton, and
her sister, Mrs. F. L. Bartlett, has
returned home.

Mount Vernon Council, Daugh-
ters of America, will hold a meeting
tomorrow evening in their new hall
on the east side of Pitt between
King and Cameron street.

The delegation of Alexandria
Shriners who attended the ceremon-
ial session held in Harrisonburg,
Va., last night returned home this
morning. They all report having
had a most enjoyable time.

The funeral of Mrs. Mollie H.
Maupin, wife of Oscar D. Maupin,
who died yesterday, will take place
at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
from the residence of her son, Ed-
ward A. Maupin, 1312 King street.
Her husband and five children are
living.

A special grand jury met this
morning in the Corporation Court,
Judge L. C. Barley presiding, which
returned true bills to six indictments
presented. Four for were larceny
and two for misdemeanors. John
T. Trimyer was foreman of the jury.

The Bachelor's Club, formerly lo-
cated at 413 King street, has moved
into its handsome new quarters on
the second floor of the building, 528
King street. The clubrooms are
nicely fitted up and the indications
are that the membership of this popu-
lar club, now close to fifty years
old, will shortly be greatly increased.

REV. DR. FLEMING DEAD

**Hillsdale Pastor Believed to Have
Overtaxed His Heart**

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—Believed to
have overtaxed his heart, by holding
two services Sunday night, the Rev.
Dr. Robert H. Fleming, 73 years
old, pastor of Dickey Memorial
Presbyterian Church, Hillsdale, was
found dead in bed last night. Indica-
tions were that his heart had ceased
beating a number of hours before.

Dr. Fleming lived alone in a small
house near his church. His wife
died in 1900 and his daughter, Dr.
Mary Randolph Fleming, is in Per-
sia. The pastor ate his meals at the
home of Ralph Arnold, across the
street from his lodging. When the
pastor did not appear for his meals
yesterday, Mr. Arnold with Edward
S. Hutton and Harry Arnold, officials
of the church, broke into the
parsonage through a window and
found the body in bed.

Sunday night, after he had held
service in his church, Dr. Fleming,
at the request of the Rev. O. W.
Brinttingham, pastor of Hillsdale
Methodist Episcopal Church, held
services there, as the pastor was
away. Dr. Fleming was installed at
Hillsdale on March 17, 1912, and
lived a solitary life, spending most
of his time in his study with his
books. Relatives are said to live in
Virginia.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Lula
Massey, who died September 30,
1918.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given
And though the body slumbers here
The soul is safe in heaven.

By her sons and daughter-in-law.
234-1p.